EGYPT ON THE EVE OF WAR. THE SURRENDER OF ALEXANDRIA'S FORTIFICATIONS DEMANDED.

Admiral Seymour to Open Fire if the De and is Not Compiled with Within \$4 Hours-The Ministry Resolved to Resist. ALEXANDRIA, July 9-3 P. M.-Naval offipers have made a reconnoissance, and reported that they saw the Egyptians mounting heavy guns on Marabout Island, on the western side of the entrance to the harbor. Admiral Sevmour is consequently preparing a proclama ion to be placarded all over the city, charging the authorities with breach of faith, demanding the surrender of the fortifications within twelve hours, and warning the authorities that if they fall to comply with this demand fire will be opened upon the forts after the expira-The British gunboat Condor has been stationed outside the harbor to guard the entrance. Admiral Seymour has gone on board the Invincible, which will move into the outer harbor alongside the Monarch. The Bittern now lies opposite the Ras-el-Tin Palace. The Ministry continue to declare their resolve to resist. They have taken precautions to insure the safety of

the Khedive in the event of troops being landed. Arabi Pasha was yesterday formally summoned to Constantinople by the Sultan, but refused to obey. The two aides-de-camp of the Sultan who recently arrived here left for Constantinople last evening, accompanied by Ahmed Essad and Lebib Pasha, two members of the mission of Dervisch Pasha. The secret negotiations which were proceeding are there-fore regarded as broken off. The British manof-war Dragon has arrived at Suez.

Econing.-From a steamer lying in the inner harbor soldiers are distinctly seen digging trenches and carrying shot from one fort to another. The English Comptroller-General and the staff of the English Consulate will go on board ship to-night.

Mulnight.—All the members of the Consulates

are now on board of vessels in the harbor. The English Consul has sent notice to the other Consuls advising them to notify their countrymen to gult Alexandria within twenty-four

LA VALETTA Malta July 9.- The fronclads Agincourt and Northumberland of the English Channel squadron have started for Limasol Cyprus, with two battalions and a company of The Minotaur, with a siege train of twenty guns, and the Nerissa, with stores, have also

The Minotaur with a siege train of twenty guns and the Nerissa, with stores, have also sailed from this port.

VIENNA, July 9.—A despatch to the Presse from Alexandria says that at a conference of Egyptian officers held yesterday an agod Colonel declared: If the Turks land we will treat them as brothers. We won't resist Austrians or Italians, but the soldiers of other nations, especially England, we will oppose to the last man.

BERLIN, July 9.—The North German Gazette records that after the remaining Englishmen had been warned to leave Cairo the German Consul issued a similar warning to the 160 Germans still there.

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LONDON, July 10.—The Standard's Alexandria correspondent telegraphs that Admiral Seymour is ready for instant action, pending instructions from home. No fresh complaints will be made to Arabi Pasha in regard to the work on the fortifications, but a simple intimation will be sent of the intention to open fire in twenty-four hours.

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A despatch to the Daily News from Alexandria reports that the Khedive has declined an offer made by the English to provide for his eafety on board a man-of-war.

BUSINESS BEFORE CONGRESS.

Plenty of Work to Do this Week-The Internal Revenue Bill and Others.

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- The Senate will tomorrow continue, and probably complete, its consideration of the River and Harbor bill, which has now nearly reached the stage of final action. The committee amendments have all been gone through with, and the offering of general amendments is in order. Among these are the Potomac Flats improvement and the Delaware and Maryland Ship Canal project. The bill will be disposed of by Tuesday.

Immediately after the passage of this measure the House bill for the reduction of internal revenue taxation will be called up and pressed for passage with the amendments reported from the Finance Committee last Wednesday, and these which have since been agreed upon by the Republican caucus, to effect important reductions in the tariff duties on sugar, Besse-mer steel, and hoop from.

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The number of days likely to be consumed in general debate on the wide range of subjects thus suggested, and in struggles over an unlimited number of amendments that may be offered by individual Senators, cannot accurately be predicted; but, although there are intimations of a purpose on the part of many Democratic members to attempt to secure a revision of numerous features of the internal revonce and tariff systems for beyond the limits proposed by the Republicans, the general impression is that the bill will be passed during the present week substantially in the shape agreed upon by the Republicans caucus. It is also thought that the kint Goods bill will be passed this week, and that the consideration of the Naval Appropriation bill may be begun by the Senate, perhaps as early as next Friday. The last-named bill is now before the Benate Committee on Appropriations, together with the Pensions Appropriation bill, and committee action upon both of them is expected to be completed within the next two or three days.

The Logislative, Executive, and Judicial Appropriation bill is still in the hands of the Committee on Conference appointed to adjust the points of difference between the two Houses but the controverted questions are not of great importance, and a final agreement will undoubtedly be reached early in the week.

The General Deficiency bill, which now awaits action by the House on the Senate amendments will also be placed in conference aduring the next few days, and the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill is expected to reach the point of passage by the House by Tuesday sevening or at the latest on Wednesday.

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The remover session of the House is assigned for District of Columbia business. The conference report of agreement on the Bank Charter Lee Extension bill may however, be brought forward for adoption before the adjournment to-merrow, and in any event will be faile before the House on the day

for the House on the day following.

The programme for the latter part of the week is yet to be determined upon by the Republican majority and a cateus for that purpose will probably be held before the pending sundry (reil Appropriation bill has passed from some deration in the House. There is still some talk of endenvoring to obtain action on two or three of the remaining contested election cases before the close of the present existing the transfer of Republicans and the recognized interacticulality of seating any one of the contestants without the presence of a figurable an quorum, the House will probably david preef, after passing the Sundry Civil bill, to the mass of miscellaneous business now out its seating any

to before the 1st of August. Cracks in the Cooper Union Walls.

The fact that every lintel in the Third avenue in and the alignment of the ashing course to third story was as irregular as the waves of boding was about to fall. The storskeepers on the analytic store in the building all claimed to be that there were any creaks, and one tensity of every who knew about the cracks said stored in a long the first store that the said of the store the said that the said of the said that after the said that the store that the said that after the said that see on store—and having paid to attract the other store, that the new one in such a said the presence of the said that the said that the said that the said to said to said the said to said to said to said the said to said to said the said to said to said to said to said the said to said to said to said the said to said to said the said to said to said the said to said the said to said to said the said the said to said the said the said to said the said the said to said the said to said the said the said the said to said the said the said to said the said the said to said the said to said the said the said to said the said to said the said to said the said the said to said the said the said to said the said the said to said the said to said the said to said the said to

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A RATTLESNAKE'S POISON.

What was Done with Mr. Worth by th Physicians at the Hospitals.

Mr. E. M. Worth, who was bitten by a ratlesnake on Friday night, is still lying in Bellevue Hospital, whither he was transferred from Chambers street on Saturday. He wa oitten by the snake at twenty minutes past 11. and was taken to the hospital in Chambers street ten minutes later. In the mean time he drank a pint of raw whsikey. He lay unconscious until 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon His wound was the first of the sort which has occurred in this city in twenty years. Whiskey s the only known antidote, the hospital doctors say, for a rattlesnake's bite. The poison which is very rapid in its effect, coagulates the blood and reduces the vitality. Whiskey produces an effect precisely the contrary. As soon as he was bitten,

whiskey produces an effect precisely the contrary. As soon as he was bitten, Mr. Worth applied his lips to the wound made by the snake, which was in his left thumb, and sucked it. By this means he removed a great part of the poison. A quantity still was left, and, together with the whiskey which he drank, and to which he was unaccustomed, rendered him delirious. At the Chambers Street Hospital he was subjected to the treatment understood to be proper in such cases. The wound was enlarged so that it would bleed freely, and was injected with ammonia, which is a local antidote. At Bellevue the woand was still further enlarged, and the thumb at prosent is slit on the outer part the full length between the two points to the bone.

The young doctor in charge of the patient at Bellevue last evening frankly confessed his ignorance, in a practical point of view, in such cases. He understood, he said, that the snake grasped his victim by two fangs, placed in the upper jaw, and introduced a third and poisonous fang from the throat. The wound, when the patient came under his charge, was a continuous one, and he still further enlarged it. The treatment was dictated from reading, and not from experience. As soon as the patient recovered consciousness he was subjected to hypodermic injections of morphia and whiskey. The morphia was given as an anodyne, and the whiskey to keep up vitality. Fen syringes full of the whiskey were injected yesterday hypodermically over the stomach. The quantity amounted to only about two ounces, or four tablespoonfuls, but it entered immediately into the circulation, and was equivalent to a pint of liquor consumed in the ordinary way. The injections, both of morphia and whiskey, were moderated gradually.

On Saturday night, the doctors say, the patient was in a critical condition. Shortly after midnight he seemed to have reached the critical point, and from that time his symptoms in proved. His arm was swollen to a point and whiskey, were moderated gradually.

Last night Mr. Worth was pronounced t

The Bellevue doctor asrlbes his patient's escape to the prompt taking of whiskey. It is, he says, the only known antidoto for a rattle-snake's bite, and it must be taken immediately, inasmuch as the poison works with marvellous celerity. Mr. Worth's unconsciousness, the doctor says, which occurred within ten minutes after the bite was received, was the result of the poison more than of the liquor which he took. He says quite positively that his patient will recover.

SUNDAY IN CAMP.

PEEKSKILL, July 9.—Sunday passed very quietly in the camp of the Twelfth Regiment. Dress parade at night and the eating of three meals comprised all the duties of the men. Some of them went to town, hired carriages, and drove. Chaplain W. B. Frisby, late of Trinity parish and now of the Garden City Cathedral, conducted service in the mess tent at 10% A. M. About half of the men were present. The day was very warm, and some of the men found it difficult to keep awake. Some of the officers even were drowsy. Capt. Reddy's head dropped gently forward, and he supported it with his hand. Then he became unconscious. it with his hand. Then he became unconscious. Another officer borrowed a handful of small change, put it into Capt. Reddy's helmet, and shoved it under his nose, whispering "Collection." The Captain awoke with a start, stared at the helmet and the money in it, rubbed his eyes, put his hand with a quick jerk into his trousers pocket, and dropped half a dollar into the helmet. Just then he happened to glance

trousers pocket, and dropped half a dollar into the helmet. Just then he happened to glance at another officer who was concealing a broad smile behind his helmet. Chaplain Frisby heard of it, and claimed that all the monoy belonged to the church.

The service consisted largely of songs. Quartermaster Powers, with a bass voice, led the congregational singing. The regimental band played religious tunes. The Rev. Mr. Frisby preached a short sermon, While the service was going on several parties of ladies and gentlemen in Sunday attire were standing in the hot sunshine at one side of the camp, and were trying to persuade the guards to let them pass. The guards refused: they had strict orders, they said, to let no one in civilian dress pass inside of the lines. The ladies stamped their fest with vexation, and their escorts grew red in the face with anger. It was something unheard of that passes should be required at this time of day. The guards finally explained that on Saturday evening robberles had been committed in camp. While the regiment was on dress parade three strangers wandered on the terrace, asked to see an officer, and then sauntered among the tents. Many of the men on dress parade found when they returned that not only was all of their tobacco stolen, but some of their wearing apparel was missing. Fortunately, they carried what money they had in their pockets. This is the reason of the orders to the guards not to admit strangers without passes.

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Private Somers of Company I was found suf-fering from malaria and was sent to his home in New York on the evening train.

THE SCIOTO DISASTER.

Fifty-one Bodies Recovered from the River and Six Still Missing. MINGO JUNCTION, O., July 9.- At Martin's Ferry, Ohio, six miles below here, two bodies were recovered from the Scioto wreck last night-one John Prosser, aged 17, and the other Stewart Pipes of Wellsville. The bodies were much swollen but easily recognized. The steamer Stockdale passed up with a body aboard, which has not yet been identified. There can hardly be any more strangers There can hardly be any more strangers missing, as among the fifty-one bodies found only one was not on the list of missing. The body of Frank Smith of Wellsville has been recovered at Tiltonville, ten miles below the wreek. This is the third of that family. Maggie Shields of East Liverpool, who was reported lost and recovered, was not on the boat.

The steamer Annie L. passed up at Brilliant with at least 200 excursionists aboard, and the Cy Lucas, with about the same number. Their permits allow 150. Capt. Thomas is at his home at Carington. His reason has left him. The Sciote has not been raised as yet, and is still two-thirds under water. There thousand people are on the grounds near the wreek. The total number of bodies recovered is fifty-one, and the total number missing is six. It is possible that the missing bodies may be found when the boat is raised.

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Warrants were issued last night for the pilots of the Scioto and John Lomas. Keller of the Scioto was arrested at the wreck. Long of the John Lomas has not yet been found. Keller promptly furnished bail and was released. The owner of the John Lomas has notyet furnished security in the evil suit, and the boat is still in charge of the marshal.

An Old Resident of Chicago Murdered. CHICAGO, July 9,-At about 1 o'clock this corning Joel Prescott, an old and respected ritizen, was ound lying in the deerway in the basement at the rear of his tailing house on Resplaines efreet, with his brains beaten out by some blunt instrument, probably a ham mer, and his pockets turned inside out. He mer, and hie pockets turned inside out. He was still alive, but died soon afterward. The object of the murderer was evidently robbery, but he got nothing, as it was subsequintly disnovered, that Mr. Present has placed a considerable sim of money and his watch in a blace known only to himself and son previous to genty into the baserunett to diese the Tour persons have been arrested, but there is apparently little evidence connecting them with the crime. Two of the presoners white mens had blood stains on their clothes, for which they gave a seeiningly tonistency account. The other two are colored, one of whom was employed about the premises and the other was recently discharged by Mr. Prescott

New Bedford, July 9.—The new sloop yacht Mystery, eward by W. Barclay Parsons of New York, struck on fied Ledge, in Wond's Hole, yesterday after-good, and now lies in a precarious mandre.

SHORE AND INLAND RESORTS

WHERE MULTITUDES FOUND COMFORT ON A HOT SUNDAY.

An Accident to a Pleasure Seeker at Coney Island-Sunday Notes from Long Branch-Guttenberg as a Rosort-Crowds Elsewhere There were clouds over the sea at Coney Island vesterday forenoon, and the brows of the landlords were clouded. It looked like rain, and the hotels had had hardly one very warm and very prosperous day thus far this season. But by noon the clouds had cleared away, and the trains and boats landed thousands of pleasure seekers at the beach. The gayest scenes of last summer's best days were reproduced. There were great crowds every where, and every form of money making known at Coney Island was practised with sweeping success.

At Manhattan Beach the Rev. Dr. F. C. Ewer preached. He is rector of St. Ignatius's Church n West Fortieth street, and on account of hay fever has been obliged to leave his pulpit for the summer in charge of an assistant. Dr. Ewer was greeted, after the sermon, by several members of his congregation who were present. He said to a Sun reporter that it seemed hardly right for people who spent the day at the seashore to be without the opportu-nities of religious worship and of preaching. The music was led by Gilmore with both voice and baton. The choir all played French horns.

By the extension of the beach at the bathing pavilion, there are improved opportunities for enjoying the surf at Manhattan Beach. At Brighton Beach the tide ran so high that the bathing house was closed until 4 o'clock. Consequently hundred of people were turned away, and while some few of them went to Manhat-

and while some evol them when to annihing an image that majority rushed to west Brighton ing. Crowds lined the beach, and also viewed the anties and costumes of the bathers from the two from piers. Others at Brighton, who selves with the oddities and other entortainments of the museum. In the evening the electric lights illuminated the beach.

Tereity-fifth street, while bathing at Brighton Beach, plugged headings from the pier into shallow water, and, striking the bottom with shallow water, and shallow wate

Stabbing his Wife to the Heart.

SYRACUSE, July 9.—At 5 o'clock this afternoon, James Hawks, a laborer, stabled and killed his write of Grape street. Mrs. Hawks, but purchased a pail of bee

CAIRO, Ill., July 9.-A large safe belonging to P. M. McGee of New Burnsids, Johnson County, wa blows open at about 30 clock this morning, and \$8.00 or \$0.000 in checks, drafts, notes, curroncy. Ar \$81000 from it. There is no clock to the rothers. A reward of \$1.000 for their approbantion has been offered by Mr. CRYING OVER THE OLD CHURCH.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 10, 1882.

Last Sermon in J. Hyatt Smith's Pulpt Before the Edifice Becomes a Theatre. Religious services were held yesterday for the last time in the Lee Avenue Baptist Church, formerly under the pastorate of the Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, now in Congress. The members of the congregation after his withdrawal, un-able to meet the financial obligations which crowded upon them, gave up their church. It was sold by the Williamsburgh Savings Bank, to satisfy a mortgage, to Lawyer Edmund E. Price and J. S. Berger, otherwise known as

Jake Berry. They bought it to make it a theatre. The scattered congregation gathered under the care of the Rev. W. Thompson.

tre. The scattered congregation gathered under the care of the Rev. W. Thompson, and under the name of the South Baptist Church have conducted services in different places, the congregation of All Souls' Church giving them the use of their building, and the members throwing open their parlors to the congregation.

As the members passed into the church yesterday they picked their steps among piles of iumber, and passed the debris of the steeples of the edifice which had been torn down and piled up in the courtyard. The new owners concluded that it would be a scandal upon religion to have a theatre with steeples. Within the church there was less change. The organ was gone, and the loft was bloak and cheerless, broken chairs and settees being piled up against the wall, and dirty pieces of cloth hanging from the windows. The text was. Thou shalt not remove thy neighbors' landmark, which they of old have set in thy inheritance."

Church buildings, he said, might be bought and turned into other enterprises, but it was only the building that was changed. Neither friend nor foe could change the life of the church or destroy it. The place might become anything. They might tumble this place down, but the memories of it would ever remain. There was no heavenly inspiration in corrugated iron or stained glass. The congregation would not bid adieu to sacred associations; they would merely go from the place where they were formed.

"It is not expected," said the preacher, "that I will make a comparison between what the place has been and what it is proposed to make it. I will ask these questions. Its society benefited by the change? Do men not outrage the good of society when they convert such places as this into places such as it is intended to convert this place? We know we carry out with us from this place all that is good, and that we leave behind us only the debris of the material part of it."

The pastor asked for God's blessing on him who so long and earnestly labored in the church.

The congregation were affected to t

EASTERN FREIGHT MOVEMENT.

The Smallest Shipments from Chicago Since the First Pooling Arrangement. CHICAGO, July 9 .- The Eastern freight movement from Chicago for the week ending yesterday touched the lowest aggregate ilgure recorded since the first pooling arrangement by the six trunk line railroads was 13,231 tons. This is 3,201 tons less than the volume moved during the preceding week. In the corresponding week in 1881 the same roads carried eastward 44,371 tons, allowing 15 tons to the car, a fair average. The total amount of dead freight moved during the past week was 832 cars, or, assuming the apportionment to be exactly or, assuming the apportionment to be exactly equal, about twenty-four car loads, per day for each of the six lines. That was not equal to one train a day. But one road carried only 761 tons, or say fifty car loads, equal to about eight cars per day. Week before last the flour shipments by rail aggregated 12,532 barrels. For the week ending yesterday the total of this class of freight was 6,633 barrels. The aggregate of grain was 9,619,824 pounds. The week before it was 17,235,914 pounds. The netroleum movement showed a slight increase —15,527,849 pounds this week against 13,158,308 for the week preceding. The marked falling off in grain shipments was accounted for among the railroad people by extremely light receiple and speculation in the Chicago market. They say that the speculative prices have placed grain beyond the reach of consumers. There was a diminished demand from all quarters, and the decrease in movement was not peculiar to any particular direction. There has been no change to note in the combined inland and ocean rates on export freight. All the railway agents agree in saving that rates to the scaboard are as firm as adamant.

MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

Cured at a Boston Hospital and Killed on his Way Home to North Adams. Boston, July 9 .- On June 21 John Welch of North Adams applied for admission to the to be treated for a sprained ankle. He remained until June 27, and was then discharged, and started for his home in North Adams. The Selectmen of that town were informed of his discharge by the hospital authorities, but the Selectmen failed to inform Welch's family, which consisted of a wife and three children. The Selectmen thought that Welch had returned home, and the family supposed that he was still in the hospital.

On Friday night two fishermen at Hoosac River, in Williamstown, saw the body of a man in the water. They informed the authorities, and a post mortem showed two bullet wounds in the man's head and several marks of a knife or other sharp instrument. His teeth were knocked in, as though by kicks, and the body was otherwise badly bruised. The authorities were about to inter the body as that of a pauper, when a receipted bill was found in one of the dead man's pockets but the name of the purchaser was not logible. The bill was taken to the firm who sold the goods, and it was learned that such goods had been bough thy John Welch of North Adams. His residence at 25 Washington avenue was visited, and Mrs. Welch went to Williamstown and identified the body. How Welch came to pass North Adams and get to Williamstown is a mystery. It is certain that he was murdered, though robbery could not have been the motive, as he had no money. The Sheriff of North Adams is looking up the case. discharge by the hospital authorities, but the money. The Sting up the case.

Axtell and Dorsey.

Washington, July 9.-It is understood that one of Axtell's most earnest supporters for confirmation for Chief Justice of New Mexico is ex Senator Dorsey.

Capstzed in North River.

A cathoat containing seven young men cap A cathoat containing seven young men cap-sized last evening in North River, off the Evstan Fields, while an attempt was being mode toget a low from a passing excursion barse. All of the men clause to the overturned local until they were rescored by Edward Smalley of reteatherme street, who hurried to them in a skill. He towed the heat to the New Jersey shore. The precised men abused him because he would not tow it to New York.

Constantinople, July 9.—Considerable sur-prise is expressed here that tien, Wallace, the American Minister, has again been summoned to the Palace. En-ther Gen. Wallace or his dragonian alternes the Palace almost daily. Gen. Wallace has also frequent interviews with Lord Landers.

ith Lord Dufferin. Gladstone to Accept his Defent. LONDON, July 9.—The Observer says that after consultation with his colleagues. Mr. tiladetone has de-distribute accept the decision of the Mosses of Commons in Mr. Trevelyan's amendment to the Repression toll.

The Afghantsian Frontier.

Riot in Wales. London, July 10.—Bioting occurred vestering at Tribuser Wales, between the Weish and Front Many homes of Tribunes were sucked and several persons so versly injured.

Murder in Ireland. London, July 10.-A farmer's herder names belongary was shet and mortally wouldn't at kinns ounty clare, on Sunday.

Rathway Disaster at Cork. Loston, July 10.—A railway collision occur red attork on Souday. Thirty persons were injured two lyg of whom it is expected will do

Loss of a Dutch Ironelad. The Hacite, July 9.—Several heaties have washed asheds from the Dutch tronglad Ander, was reported just yesterday.

The Illustrator of Dickens's Works Bend. London, July 10.—Hablot Knight Browne, the come designer better known as "Plaz" the illustrator of Dickens's works, is dead.

HELP ASKED OF THE UNIONS. PLANS FOR RAISING MONEY TO AID THE FREIGHT HANDLERS

Germans to Dissuade their Countrymen from Filling the Strikers' Places—Action Taken by the Central Union-Other Labor News Some of the railroads took advantage of Sunday again to work at the piled-up freight in their freight depots. At the Thirtieth street depot a number of Italians were busy. The foreman in charge said that he "weeded" them every morning and sent the unfit men away. Freight handlers say that there is no

apparent diminution in the pile of freight in this depot since the first week of the strike. Freight Handlers' Union in Berrigan's Hall, Hudson and Desbrosses streets, yesterday afternoon. The number of collecting commitees was found to be too small, and was increased to eight. The two committees reported that they had collected \$183 on Saturday from grocery firms to aid the strikers. Branch No. 3 held a meeting at 475 Pearl street.

A delegation of the freight handlers, with President Jeremiah Murphy at the head, went up to the meeting of the Central Trade and Labor Union, at Science Hall, in the afternoon, at which Robert Blissert presided. The men said that they came to ask the cooperation of the trade and labor unions represented in that body in raising money to help on the strike. One delegate suggested a monster mass meeting, but he was not supported. It was urged that the freight handlers needed immediate help, and that money should be raised di-rectly. The delegates voted to undertake this work in the union meetings and in the shops. Several of the speakers said that they were in favor of standing by the freight bandlers for a avor of standing by the freight bandlers for a year if necessary. A list of the headquarters of the various unions to which subscription lists can be forwarded was ordered to be made. The railroads. President Murphy said. have found a new way of creating discontent among us. They have found the Italians and Russian Hebrews too weak, and have gone to the Germans, who are more hardy. I hope that the members of the German unions will dissuade their brethren from filling our places."

Of the block on the Erie, Mr. Murphy said: There are between 2,000 and 3,000 loaded cars on the Erie tracks between Jersey City and Ruffalo, whose contents are fast becoming valueless. They are left there in order to allow the newly received west-bound freight to be handled readily at this end."

A German delegate said that there was to be a conference to-morrow of the Singing and Socialist German Societies at a hall on the east side, and it was promised that they would look after the Germans. Meanwhile, he would be one of three who would go down to-day and dissuade the Germans from working in the freight depots. year if necessary. A list of the headquarters

look after the Germans. Meanwhile, he would be one of three who would go down to-day and dissuade the Germans from working in the freight depots.

The Committee on the Union square mass meeting reported that they had expended 39.10. A delegate compained that good accommodations had not been provided, and that favors had been accorded to politicians and reporters at the expense of the workingmen. Secretary Matthew Maguire reported that forty-five labor organizations are now represented in the Central Union. He suggested forming a labor bureau to offset the advantage given by the Castle Garden Labor Bureau to employers. An election for officers was hold resulting as follows: Secretary Matthew Maguire: Assistant Secretary. Fedward P. King: Financial Secretary. John O'Flaherty: Treasurer. Thomas Westerman: Sergeant-at-Arms, Patrick Tuomey. A Financial Committee of three and a Board of Trustees were also chosen. The following resolution, offered by Secretary Maguire, was adopted:

"Berevat The Atteney General of this State in cowardly and truchent deference to the dictates of the railing and corporations, has postponed action against the railreads.

"Resident That we strongly denounce the course of Atterney-General Bussell as indicative of the subserviency of the existing political parties and office holders, and another evidence of the shoolute necessity for founding a labor party, which shall always be for the best interests of the people and against those of consult with Typographical Union 6 upon the steps to be taken to prevent the city departments from employing M. B. Brown as printer.

Branch No. 2 of the freight handlers had a large meeting in the evening in St. Peter's school hall, Church and Cedar streets, Jeremiah Murphy and Robert Bilssert were present and spoke. Mr. Murphy said that he wished to tell the public that the Erie Railroad had laid tracks from the yard to the west-end of the tunnel, with only three spikes to the rail, and that no provision had been make for expansion of the trails. Mr. McAmar

Day after day that safe and barge have been making excursions up and down the river because the foreman dare not set the Italians to taking the safe out.

At a meeting of cabinetmakers in the Germania Assembly Rooms yesterday it was resolved to notify the bosses that on and after Aug. 1 14 a day wages will be demanded. It was said that most of the men get only 13 now. The journeymen bakers held a mass meeting in Concordia Hall. Avenue A. yesterday, to strengthen their union. The meeting was addressed by Rudelph Prasse. George Block and others. The speakers urged all non-society men to join the union for self-protection. A resolution of sympathy with the striking freight handlers was adopted.

Henry Esser presided at a meeting of the Ross Bakers Union in Beethoven Hall yesterday. The committee on the Labor Employment Bureau reported that the system was working satisfactorily, and that they were able to get all the help needed.

The striking freight handlers in Jersey City remained in their homes for the most part yesterday, but some of them, in Sunday dress, occasionally sauntered through Hamilton square to see if any calls were made for a special meeting. The printed black list with the names of delinquents was not circulated at the doors of the churches as threatened. The police say that such a publication would be illegal, and that they would have arrested any person found circulating it. The strikers will meet this morning at St. Michael's Institute, after which they will march in a body to the depots of the several companies to receive the money due them.

The tugboat employees yesterday effected an organization. At the meeting held in Columbia street, may have been a deal of the dangers attending our calling are many. If organization of our hours of labor are long, and the dangers attending our calling are many. If organization of the hours of labor are long, and the dangers attending our calling are many. If organization can benefit us in any way, we want its benefits."

Four Million Farms. Washington, July 9,—The Consus Bureau has issued a special bulletin showing the number and size of the farms in the United States in 1889, and the kind of tenure by which they were held. The number of farms was 4,000 for. Of these 2284,288 were occupied by the owners 322,357 were rented at a fixed money result, and 7,0224 were lended for shares of the prod-ners. Of the total number of farms, 4,362 were less than 3 a res in extent, 134,880 were above 3 acres and less than 10, 24,740 were between 10 and 20 acres, 781, 474 helves 25 and 50 acres, 103,300 between 65 at 100 acres, 1,365,985 between 100 and 500 acres, 75,572 be-tween 250 and 1,000 acres, and 25,578 contained 1,000 acres and upward.

Trying Mr. Brown's Window.

A woman ran into the Mercer street police station ast exeming and said that there were burglars in the house at 21 Waverley place, the resolution of W Harman Brown of the firm of stewart brown's Sons, brokers 38 Pain street. Mr. Brown and his family are in the country, and only servants were in the house. It was found that a rear wholey that here imported with by some one who had gained access to it through the variet of the Charch of the Strangers, and but sect at the birglar alarm.

The Quarrel of the Boctors.

Washington, July 9.—One of the Sunday expersities morning published an intersect with the New Dr Dicks, in which he said that at the Guitsian autopy. In dismoster Dya. Somers and Hardian because they librate with Dr. Lubb and delayed from the Source Dr. Warting has said to the present by highly actual sixth by saveralied the surgeous who were present actually sixth between the surgeous actual sixth between the Source for the Sour

Edward Calliff, aged 5-years of 45: Smith street, was arrested yesterlay for striking Maurice Flavor of 18. Carpel street on the bend, inflicting a section wound. John Defendage, aged 10 years of 21 Gods street, white passing the curves of sonk and Humba it street last example, was shown in the left log by an unknown man. The wound was sight. man. The wound was slight.

Minnie Vogel, a schoolgir! It reare out is missing from her home. If Dayout street directionit, since the 4th mat. In the afternoon she visited some plan mates but quitted them to return to her home early in the evening. Since that tone she has not been seen. She is we make in apportune, and was it resed in any blue, with white straw hat and bose established.

SCHUYLKILL WATER POISONED. The Banks and Surface of the River Strew for Miles with Dead Fish.

READING, July 9 .- The Schuylkill Valley, rom near the coal regions to Philadelphia, is at present excited over the strange and mysterious poisoning of the water of the Schuylkil River. For a stretch of sixty miles the water has suddenly become impregnated with some substance that has killed thousands of fish and frogs, and on the banks and surface can be seen dead bass, catfish, eels, perch, and sunfish by the bushels. All this poisoned body of water flows directly into Fairmount dam,

Philadelphia, and that city, as well as other towns along the river, use Philadelphia, and that city, as well as other towns along the rivor, use the water for drinking and household purpose. This sudden poisoning of the water was first noticed on Wednesday of last week in the vicinity of Hamburg, about twenty miles above Reading. The water had a greenish, soapy appearance, and on stones along the shore were deposits of a yellowish white appearance, that looked like sulphur or arsenic. To-day this same appearance was noted at Conshohocken, forty miles below this point. The fish come to the top of the water, heads out, and soon turn over and die. Where pure fresh water streams empty into the Schuykill thousands of lish are swarming, as though anxious to escape the poison in the main stream. Bass being the more hardy fish are the last to succumb. The fish seem to rush to the surface as though sufficeating, and take no notice of bait thrown to them. The water in the canal is also affected, and bushels of dead fish are bailed out of the chambers of the locks.

These peculiar features are reported to-day from many places between here and Philadelphia, and people are becoming alarmed. Various reasons are given. One is that a number of old coal mines are being pumped out in the Schuykill coal regions, and that the poisonous suiphur water that has accumulated for forty years and has been forced into the river is the cause of the trouble. Another is that several old copper mines have been pumped out, which causes the oily, greenish scum on the surface of the rover. The Philadelphia Park Commission and other officials have been notified, and prompt action has been taken to prevent the poisoned water from entering the reservoirs and pipes in that city. The authorities at Pottstown have ordered the pumping of water into their reservoir to be stopped, as the water now emits a foul odor.

and Conney threatened to attack Wright on sight. The latter, expecting that he would make good his threat, concealed a bar of iron under his coat, and when too new rushed at him he struck him with it on the head. Wright was arrested by a policeman who witnessed the occurrence and taken to the lockup on the Arlantic Bock. When the policeman returned he found that the injured man had been picked up and carried off by his friends. It is believed that he was badly hurt.

A New Catholic Chapel at Stapleton. St. Mary's Chapel of Ease, an adjunct of St.

Mary's Church of Clifton, was consecrated at Stapleton, Staten Island, yesterday morning. Bishop Corrigan officiated. The sermon was preached by Father Turner officiated. The sermon was preached by Father Intro-of Hosswills, the inase was said by Father Barry of Brighton and there were present Father Lewis, who is to have charge of the charet, Father Feters, and about three hundred worshippers. The new chapel is a mod-est wooden structure on Broad street, formerly called Gors street, about twe innutes' walk from the ferry. It is a part of the Ulitton parish.

Confederate Money as Booty.

Four boys ran from Nassau street into Fulton treet last evening, followed by a hig policeman. Be fore he saw them they had dropped into a hatchway. They had broken a pane of glass in a window of stock

Mrs. Kilburne's Charges.

Frank Purdy, employed as doorman at the epot of the Long Island Railroad at Gardon City, has cen held by Justice Clowes under bonds for the action of

Opening a French Mission in Hariem.

A new French mission was opened in Har-em, in the V. M. C. A building, last evening by the Rev. * A Seguin. Pastor Seguin was formerly a Boman Catholic priest but is now a Raptist evalually. In his address yesterlay be east that there were seed Priede Canadians here, and that, starting with a mission, it was the intention offunately to found a cherch register will be but every Sunday evening, with occasional prayer meetings during the week.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

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The Phase de Reighters a Constantinople newspaper has been suppressed for all action Reight Printer Remarks. Mrs. Edwin A Newton sister of the Bev Dr Tyng of New York door in Pattsheld, Mass, on Saturday night aged 60 years aged off years

Charles R. Jonne militar of the Charlette N. C. Observer

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Independent candidate for Congress.

The round house of the St Linus and San Francisco

Indirect at Suitta I. T. Willy (Son employed), was blimbed

in San Page 11 to loss as continued at Section. After caused by spontaneous combination caught in the regroup of May 4 Morni's paper mill in East Lee. Mass last evening and burned the two upper stories and a burne quantity of finished paper and other stock. The loss (\$35.08) The Japanette fast Courses on salars St. Jacobs Oil the most restable pain killer known -40k

CHASING A FUGITIVE CANON.

ACCUSED OF ROBBING A BELGIAN DIOCESE OF 1,700,000 FRANCS.

Safe Keys and \$20,000 in his Pockets when, After Pursuit in Canada, the South, and Mexico, he was Caught in Havaus.

Detective Dorcey of Inspector Byrnes's staff got back on Friday from a long chase through Canada, the South, and Mexico in pur-suit of Canon Leon J. L. Bernhard, late Secretary to the Bishop of Tournay, Belgium. Bernhard, as the police were informed, had come to this country about a year ago, with \$340,000 belonging to the diocese of Tournay. He was arrested last month in Havana, through the agency of Mr. Dorcey, who yesterday told to #

SUN reporter the story of his chase. The case was put in Dorcey's hands in March. This delay was due to the fact that negotiations had first been opened with the thief. They fell through. Apparently, too, it was at first desired to keep the theft secret, in order not to bring scandal upon the Church. Bernhard was enabled to make his tremen-

dous haul by an interregnum in the diocese of Tournay, caused by the deposition, on account of his age, of Bishop Dumont, to whom Bernhard was secretary, and by delay in the appointment of a successor Bishop. Bernhard was left custodian of the episcopal moneys. He sailed for America on June 3, 1881. Then it was discovered that 1,700,000 francs in negotrom many places between here and Philader pinn, and spepile are noceming a started pinn, and spepile are noceming a started pinn, and spepile are noceming a started property of old coal mines are being pumped out in the schypkill carl regions and the policy of the started property of the coal corporer mines. Lave sheep pumped out in the schypkill carl regions and the policy of the coal corporer mines have sheep pumped out in the coal corporer mines have sheep pumped out which causes the oily grounds sheep on the commission and other officials have been pumped out which causes the oily grounds and other officials have been pumped out which causes the oily grounds of the commission and other officials have been notified, and prompt action has been taken to reserving and pipes in that eight. The commission of the lable securities and cash was missing. The Belgian Government, through its Minister at Washington, and its legal representatives in this

Walking Aimlessly in.

David Flynn was arraigned yesterday in the Jefferson Market Police Court, charged with stealing wearing apparel and silverware fr m the residence of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Fenton. 210 West. Eleventh street. Mrs. Fenton, who valued her property at #500 sid as saw the prisoner in her hall, and when he ran out she missed the articles specified. She told Policeman Flanigan, who arrested Flynn. The prisoner for defence was that he saw the door open and welched aim leasty in. While he was in court Catharine he Bride of 21 Waverley place, a speciator, identifies him as a mark who had robbed her of \$250 on June 0. Justice Smith committed him withouthail.

Ten Hoboken Men Visit this City.

The police hoat Florence patrols the rivers adjacent to New York on Sunday and watches for fights in the excursion barges. At 6 o clock last evening she was called to the barge Walter Sands, which was thes

Mr. and Mrs. Obrieght.

Samuel Obrieght remained with his wife at Samuel Objects temained with this wife at Fort Lee pesterday. He said that Dr. M. J. B. M. essamer, Deputy Coroner, examined him on Saturday and area for the Ductor, who said that the handwriting and com-lessition were the work of a sake person. Chrischt's counted is to bring his case before Judge By at the day.

The Signal Office Prediction. Slightly warmer, fair weather, winds mostly outhwesterly stationary or lower pressure.

STATES ISLAND.

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